onel cards, \$12 per year.



RCULOSIS CHRISTMAS SEALS

Christmas seals for 1922, of which the above is a picture, will be sold here and in the county this December by school children. They have been sold in America for the past fourteen years, in which time the number of deaths from tuberculosis has been reduced more than a half. In Missouri the deaths from tuberculosis have been reduced from 5113 in 1911 to 8010 in 1921.

DIFFERING VIEWS OF RAINBOW

Declaration Made That No Two Per-cens Can See the Same Display In the Same Way.

bow are many, according to Prof. W.

J. Humphreys, Ph. D., of Franklin institute, Philadelphia. Close observations have shown that not even the colors are always the same. Neither is the hand of any color of constant angular with, nor is the total breadth of the several colors uniform. But perhaps be lost interesting feature which Professor Humphreys brings out is the fact that no two persons see the same rainbow; there are as many rainbows as there are persons looking

Theory teaches and ordinary experince shows as the observer remain stationary or moves, so also, other things being equal, does his rainbow. If then, two observers initially close together should move in opposite diresponding in the same sense as his shadow, and presently the two posi-tions, and, therefore, the identity of the bows, would become unquestiondifferent, from which it follows that, as the eyes of the two observers must always be separated by a greator less distance, their hows must so be correspondingly separated and different positions are produced by

In short, since the rainbow is a special distribution of colors (produced in a particular way) with reference nite point-the eye of the ob--and as no single distribution (other than uniform and infinite) can be the same for two separate points, It follows that two observers cannot se the same rainbow.--Rehoboth Sun-

Stealing-and Proud of It. Representative John W. Longley from Kentucky, tells this one in Wash ngton, says Everybody's:

A young attorney in Pikeville, who bought county honors, was on an elecng tour in his district when he he family happened to be absent. He told the mistress who he was and that he was a candidate seeking votes at

"Why, of course my husband will vote for you, bein' it was you that got him ed of stealin' that meat." "Say on the charge of stealing the

the attorney corrected her. rge nothin'!" said the woman Why, part of that meat is hangin' up in the house yet."

When you start furnishing any roo in the house, it is necessary to begin with a definite idea of what effect is 4, what type of furniture will be

and's or neighbor's scheme because a are seeking individuality for your a home. So just take time and think your own which would be better ted to your taste.

Shortest day tomorrow more bank statements this

Go to Haddour's for all kinds of eliday supplies.

Mr. Beton Buty of Phoris was in or havy Saburday. The county tax collector is having

his busy season now. Mr. L. W. Casey made a business trip to St. Louis this week.

Christmas next Monday, and we wish all our maders a merry one.

Editor T. P. Pigg of the Ironton Enterprise was in our burg Monday. Bob Bust is home from the Missou

A week of fairish winter weather, with about an inch of snow Saturday

ri Unniverity for the Christmas vaca

Mr. J. M. Bradley of Tiff was a visitor at this office Tuesday to settle with the printer.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Medley of Davisville, Dec. 4. a boy .-Steelville Mirror.

Mrs. John H. Butts and daughter, Miss Maoma, spent the first of the rock in St. Louis.

Corn is bringing about a dollar per ousbel in the local market now. Wheat is around \$1 25.

The contract for the first work on the state highway from Potosi to Berryman will be let next Friday.

Present your war savings stamps terest on them stops with that date.

Our former townsman Mr. H. C. Guyton, now of East St. Louis, was

Mrs. H. V. Olive who had been visiting at ye editor's home for several weeks, returned to her bome in Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swift have spare-ribs and homemade sausage, which were duly enjoyed.

The Constitutional Convention, which has been in session at Jefferson City since last May, bas adjourned until April 15th next.

long time. Every merchant seemed the charge may be filed in both o be doing a thriving trade

ment. Evidently there is much activity in the mining industry.

Mrs W. T. Littleton and little laughter of Bonne Terre are bere to spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Settle.

Why not send the Journal to your

for this sesson.

John Berthold, manager of the Kroger store at Bismarck, was held Former Irondale Boy up by a footpad while on his way home from the store one evening last week and robbed of \$60.

Potosi Thursday. He said he was Denver, Colo., on Dec. 14th. The re- recently purchased, having a lage stock barn built on his mains were taken to De Soto, Mo., John Ehlert and wife have sold farm near Latty, where he is raising for interment in the lamily lot there. their farm of 85 acres in Liberty Bolstein cattle and Duroc-Jersey He is survived by three brother, Wm. Township, near Latty, to John R. hoge.

Schlizine, substantial stifsens of Mrs. Claude A. Eaton and Miss Char- Hobbs farm near Latty, and will Richwoods Township, were callers at lotte Martin of St. Louis. Deceased soon take possession. this office Monday, the former to re- had been in failing bealth for severaalled at a house where the head of new his subscription. He is one of al years, in the hope of improving H. C. Bell, the local representative of our long-time readers.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dickey of Peoris Car Runs Down Mother and Child. were vistore at this office Saturday Mr. Kirk renewing subscriticus for himself and his daughter, Mrs. M. C. Baddour and little daughter, Myrtle, Stephens, of West Pleins.

the Potosi Presbyterian Church, and were crossing the street after the per- Friday evening at the school house expects to be here about Jan. 15 to formance toward the Baddour Store with a nice program and refreshtake charge of the work. The pastor- when the car sped upon them una. ments. Everyone present seemed to ate has been vacant about a year.

Our old and good friend Henry B. Forrester, who lives nine miles southeast of Potosi was in Tuesday to home. Mrs. Baddour was unleave as a little Christmas money. Just for a little exercise on a bright, brisk morning he walked to town, al- time that she had been fatally in- recently. bough be is 66 years of e.

The third number of the Lyceum course was given at the Masonic Hall lest Friday night. George W. Mead gave a lecture on "The Great Men see," in which he included all types of extreme radicalism in social and

BOLIDAY SHOPPERS' NOTICE

OUR Stock of Holiday Goods is year in the lines in which we specialize is fully up to the requirements of the trade. We are able to take care of our customers and will sell to them cheaper than ever before.

We have a big line of Mixed Nuts and all kinds of Loose Candy; also boxes of the very best Assorted Chocolates from onehalf to five pounds, and a fine assortment of Holly Boxes, Christmas Seals, holiday Greeting Cards and Booklets, the best ever in Potosi. And don't forget we have Fireworks of all kinds

Make our place your place when doing . your Holiday shopping. Our goods and prices will please you.

M. Baddour & . Co.

STRAYED-Four 3-year-old steers; three 2-year-old steers, and one yearold heifer, all marked with crop off of right ear and tag in left, stamped J. W. Bettle, Potosi, Mo.

A little over 600 hunters' licences

The State Supreme Court has sustained the legality of the election in the Belgrade special road district in voted for road improvement in the our thanks for a nice lot of fresh district The issuance of the bonds and proceed with the work.

The United States Supreme Court ruled one day last week that violators Last Saturday was the busiest day of the prohibition law may be tried among our stores we have noted in a twice for the same offense, that is,

count at Leadwood on the 9th inst., hoseback. It was a grave mistake to Farmington News. the Potosi team won the basket ball to tear the road up in the fall with no Tiffany also formerly lived in Potosi championship of Washington County prospect of completing the job before for several years, being head mechanic the bad weather of winter et in."

Dies in Colorado.

Gpy Poston Martin, son of the late Mayworth, Wyoming, have moved to Mr. J. W. Estes of St. Louis was in William Martin of trondale, died at their farm near Hopewell, which they H. Martin o Irondele, Fred B. Mar- Gracy of Nebraska.

which he had gone to Colorado.

Last Thursday night Mrs. Melvin aged about 5 years, were struck by a Ford car operated by Floyd Crees, a Rev. N. H. McCain of Alice, Tex., jitney driver. The mother and child has accepted a call to the pulpit of had attended the Delco Theatre and the Parent Teachese' Club on last wares and felled both to the ground. enjoy the affair very much. the next day, when they were taken glad to say, she is now much better. consions for several bours after the jurned. Fortunately the sustained no broken bones, but she was seriously shocked and bruised. The little girl receeived a bad cut on the face. Denver, Colo., on the l4th inst, where

Both are recovering. Cross was arrested by City Marshal Livingston on a charge of reckiese buried at De Soto Monday. Quile a driving. He is awaiting trial under bond of \$1,000. It is said that Cross had just started his car and that he had peglected to turn his lights on until the instant before he struck his more stringent enforcement of the city's traffic regulations.

Junior Editor on Deck.

seem to be becoming momentous oc-"M. B. Eversole." If found, notify casions in the young life of yeeditor. A year ago in our issue following this traditionally mest joyeus day of all the year we apponneed our marriage for redemption by January let. In have been issued in this county this to one whom we loyally hold the best season, a small number compared little we man on earth, and this year with those of previous years. There in our issue preceding it, we anis said to be a good deal of hunting nounce the arrival in our home on here without license, the nimrods be- Dec. 15th of a lusty, nine-pound boy, mingling with his old friends here ing pretty shread at dodging the admitted by both of us to be the finest specimen of his kind in the world. And thus, in the dispensation of a benign Providence, it has been youchsafed to us to see the face of an off-September, 1919, at which \$25,000 was spring of our own. He has already been named Frank M., Jr., and his mother says that he must also be a was held up by a legal fight made by newspaper feller. Wereupon the livi some of the leading taxpayers of the rascal made a noise that sounded like district, who oposed the project. The county court will now issue the bonds lession-"Now is the time to subscribe." So we guess be must have it in bim. At present writing all are doing as well as could be expected,

H. O. Tiffany in the Law's Toils

H. O. Tiffany was arrested last week the state and the federal court, and is St. Louis and brought to Farmingin each, upon conviction, the offend- ton and placed in jail to await trial Great quantities of mine props are er will be given separate punishment. for stealing J. P. Casey's Hudson being hauled in here now for ship. This double kick of the law should speedster last June. We are informmake even the most venturesome illi- ed that the car was found abandoned chary about engaging in the pursuit. been wrecked. Investigation of the March." owner of the license tag led to Tiffa-Belleview and beyond, has suspended not be held before February. It is remaining numbers go over the top. absent son or daughter for a Christ- all work until spring. The road is reported that he made a statement in mas present? The good old home left in a most horrible condition to St. Louis, but Prosecuting Attorney Mineral Point and Belgrade to organize paper would always be appreciated go through the winter with. When Coffer says he has so far been unable a League and we hope to influence them the real bad weather comes it will be to secure a copy of it, if he did so. ubsolutely impassible with car or Tiffany formerly lived here, but mov-Defeating the Irondale team on the wagon, and almost impassable on ed to St. Louis a short time ago -

at the Ford Garage during his sojourn bere.

More Farms Sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naegele of

tin of St Louis and Frank A. Martin Mr. and Mrs H. Simpson Allen of Mosers. A. P. Gloried and Bobert of Contralia, Ill.; also by two sisters, Kansas have recently bought the

> These sales were all made through the Strout Farm Agency, Mr. Bell avaraged a sale of a farm a week during the past year, locating families granted to the undersigned on Capital stock paid in

Irondale.

The High School here entertained

They were picked up rushed to the Mrs Riley Farmer has been very hospital, where they remained until sick with pneumonia, but, we are Mr. and Mrs. Floral Smith moved into their own home Monday, having accident and it was feared for some purchase! the Glenn property here

News reached this place last Tuesday of the death of Goy Martin, brother of Wm. Martin of our town, at he had gone several years ago for the benefit of hir health. The body was large number of our people attend d the funeral.

Mr. Jas. P. Ward of this piece who is interested in a Chicago concern rictims. The accident will cause a manufacturing the Patterson lock of Kee

THE "PIONEER" BANK

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A WISE MAN of long ago said: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

> THE good name of this bank was not built in a day, but by years of con-stant, vigilant effort, and with SAFETY as a watchword. A banking business is founded upon confidence, and confidence is based upon facts and truth. For almost thirty years this institution has been a safe depository for its patrons, and has always been in # position to meet the legitimate needs of borrowers. It is still a friend in need and a friend in DEED.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK, OF POTOSI, MISSOURI

sembling the machinery at the new mines on the Eaton-Eversole tract

Report of Civic League from Oct. 1, 1921 to Oct. 1, 1922

the Civic League held at the home of 1922. Mrs. Paulsell, it was decided that a

yearly report of the League be publish-Last winter 25 families were provided with clothing, enabling the children of these families to have warm cloth-

ing for school. On application of the Doctors, nourishment was provided for typhoid patients and money for vaccine.

For one family of six provision and bedding was furnished for seven weeks. Cash on hand currency,
Twenty dollars cash was paid to the gold, silver and other Twenty dollars cash was paid to the Hospital for one patient.

Last Thanksgiving a Thank offering was given to the Civic League by the Methodist Church to be used for Charity. This started our Charity fund. The business men appreciating our cf. Surplus fund. them, which was done and \$232 was Due to banks and bankers collected.

The Christmas Carol singers collected \$35 00.

In the Spring the Ladies of the Civic League with the aid of their husbands and friends put on "The Womanless Wedding" and a box supper which netted \$109.50. With this fund they provided clothing and transportation for two children to attend the Missouri State school for the Blind. Two lawn socials were given for the

benefit of the Potosi Concert Band, \$112.35 being raised. Ingratitude their leader, Mr. J. E. Deggendorf composed

The Lyceum Course brought to Poto The Ironton Register save: "It is my's arrest. The car had been re- si by the Civic League has so far been June 4, 1925.) announced that the contractor on the painted. On Monday Tiffany waived a success, but they will need the pulroad project from fronton, north, to preliminary hearing. His trial can- lie's financial co-operation to make the The Potosi League has

> to join the Federation of Women's Clubs of Missouri.

Following is a statement of the financial standing: RECEIPTS

***************************************	KO-170 V.O.O.
Thank Offering	13.78
Carolers	
Contributions	232.60
Entertainment	109.30
Lawn Socials	
Total receipts	582.43
EXPENDITURES	
Federation Dues	\$ 5.00
Endowment Fund	10.00
M F W C Percapita tax	2. 0
Town	122.50
Charity	
Total paid out	98.78
ADMINISTRATOR'S NO	TICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Elizabeth Recar, deceased, were County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are Time certificates of deposit, required to exhibit them to me for Demand certificates of de allowance within six months from the posit and cashier's checks, date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such Other liabilities (customestate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the last insertion of the publication of this notice, they shall be

> forever barred. This 20th day of November, 1922. JOSEPH E. RECAR, Administrator.

Attest: - LOVEL BRYAN, Judge and ex-Officio Clerk of the bate Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Dec. 13-Bert Clonte, Undine, Hattie Wiedom, Berryman. Dec. 15-William K. Casey and Genevieve Gray, Potosi. Dec. 16-Bert L. Boyer, Leadwood; Correct-Attest: Theims G. Rob nson, Frankcisy.

The phrase is the motto of the state of Koolucky. Mark Twain proudly reput, has been in the lead belt the feen to this fact. "The promiting event of my own state consisted of two dees for these note.

Lather Montgomery and Mr. Philippe have taken the constant for one making the pertinent remark; the have taken the constant for one

Charter No. 1072. OFFICIAL STATEMENT of the financial condition of the

BANK OF POTOSI. at Potosi, State of Missouri, at the

close of business on the 6th day of December, 1922, published in the Potosi Journal, a newspaper printed and published at Potosi, State of At the December, 1922 meeting of Missouri, on the 20th day of December,

Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on per-sonal or collateral Loans, real estate Bonds .. Real estate (banking Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check Cash items County warrants

Total LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in ... aubject to check Individual deposits, sublime certificates of deposit Bills payable and redis-

State of Missouri, County of Washington, -ss: We, H. L. White as president, and W. F. Bond, as casher of said bank, each of us, do sol entity swear that the above statement evolution of wood and its uses. Civiliand belief.

H. L. WHITE, President, W. F. BOND, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me

cit distillers and bootleggers more in St. Louis last werk, where it had a piece of music "The Civic League this 13th day December, 1922. Witchers about engaging in the pursuit has resolved. I work, where it had a piece of music "The Civic League this 13th day December, 1922. Witchers about engaging in the pursuit has resolved. I work the pursuit has resolved to t date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring PARKE M. BANTA.

Notary Public. Correct-Attest: FRANK BUST. Jos. CRESSWELL, Directors. E. M. DEARING.

No. 1708 OFFICIAL STATEMENT of the financial condition of the

BANK OF RICHWOODS. at Richwoods, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 6th day of Dec mber, 1922, published in the Poter! Journal, a newspaper printed and published at Potesi, State of Missouri, on the 20th day of Decem-ber, 1922.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, un-doubtedly good on per-sonal or collateral..... Loans, real estate ... Real estate (banking house) Furniture and fixtures ... Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check, Cash items ... Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other 2,029 84 coin Liberty bonds 5,000 00 in safe keeping 10,000,00

51,86 000.00 counts er's Liberty Bondson de-8,000.00 posit)..... State of Missouri, County of Washington, ss: We, John H. Baker, as president, and S. E. Baker, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement

is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JOHN H. BAKER, President.

S. E. HAKER, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th day of Dec., 1922. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the tate last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring September 95, 1925). tember 25, 1925).

John R RUTLEDGE.

JOHNH BAKER, F. SUITOR, D. W. DOYEN,

If coal is kept to a dry, niry | It will burn much better than if p

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret I. Stronp, deceased, were granted the undersigned on the 9th day of December, 1922, by the Probate Court of Washington County, Missouri. All persons baving claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the executor within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not ex-61,089.81 hibited within one year from the date 00 00 of the last insertion of this notice,

38,523.91 shey shall be forever barred. T. R. SHAFFER.

Exenctor. Attest: LOVEL BRYAN, Judge and ex-officio Clerk of the

Wood and Furniture.

There are thousands of different species of wood in the world, but no two square inches are alike. The same wood may be plain-sawed or quartersawed, but there will be a world of 10,000,00 difference in the two. No one inch in 12,778.79 a board is like another. Nor will you ever find two pieces of wood of the 26,048 59 same texture.

Trees are developed very much as a human being is developed. They have vertical pipes or pores which carry water and modicums of mineral through their trunks and limbs, just

as the blood feeds the human body. There are no products in the world whose history will compare with those fashioned from wood. Civilization itself has evolved along with the to the best of our knowledge | zation would have been impossible without wood. Nations which have succeeded most are those which have followed the hardwood belts.

And all these facts must be weighed when furniture and better furnished American homes are considered.

He Belonged There.

One evening as my escort and I were walking up town a car drove up to the curb and stopped. Thinking it was some of our friends who stopped to pick us up, and seeing that the car was crowded, my escert, walked up to the car and sald in a cheery voice, "Do you think there's

"I'm afraid not," said the driver of the car, a perfect stranger to us -as were all the other occupants of the car-and who was merely stopping in front of his own house. In our haste to depart we even forgot to beg the man's pardon .-

Exchange. Helps Quam Farmers To protect growing plants from the strong winds which occur in Guam during certain parts of the year, the federal agricultural experiment station on that island reports the successful introduction of the use of the pigeon pen, planted around the garden in double rows. It makes a thick growth, reaching a height of 10 to 15 feet, hears large quantities of edible

peas, and is effective without replant-

ing for two or three years.

Queer **Feelings**

"Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dreadful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh,